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edo is withdrawn.

2 O'CLOCK.

LIGHTS AT LAST,

One Side of the Fourth Avenue Tunnel Furnished with Incandescent Lamps.

**Experiments Begun by New York** Central Officials.

The Lamps Only Demonstrate the Imperative Need of Ventilation.

To show that it has heard and heeds the de mand of the public for radical reform in the ndition of the tunnel under Fourth avenue, the New York Central Railroad is to-day exenting with a view to making one of the mprovements demanded.

It has lighted the west-side rock-out tunnel through which its north-bound local trains run with incandescent electric lamps. The lamps were put in Saturday night, and

yesterday a portion of them were lighted for They are each of about forty candle power and are placed alternately on either side of

the track, about one hundred and forty feel At present the line of lights runs only as far north as Ninety-third street, but it will be ex-

tended to Ninety-sixth street to-night. kedectors placed on the south side of the lamps prevent the glare of light from reaching es of the engineer or fireman of ap proaching trains, and throw the light forward on the track so as to enable the crews of loce motives to see any obstruction that may b

The lamps are placed near the tunnel walls at a height of about three and a half feet above the rais, and their light does not interfere in any way with the signal lamps, which are

This effort of the railroad company to light the darkest and most dangerous part of its tunnel makes more apparent than ever the necessity which exists for a perfect system of

VIEWING THE EXPERIMENT. A reporter of THE EVENING WORLD entered the tunnel at Eighty-sixth street this morning and examined the experimental illuminating

The atmosphere was buoyant, and the smok and steam, which usually settles to the groun and forms an impenetrable barrier to light of foggy or wet days, was dispelled very quickly through the openings into the central tunnel.

The bright sun shone through the high arches below the Eighty-sixth street opening and almost everything in the side tunne below that point distinctly visible.

is cut through solid rock, and the openings into it from the main tunnel, which is quite as ill ventilated, are very few. It is here that the

ventilated, are very few. It is here that the experiment with the incandescent lamps is being made.

Looking northward, a long vista of light patches thrown on the glissening rails could be seen to Ninety-third street. They were only patches, however, and the distances between seemed as dark as formerly. It was only seeming, though, for despite the fact that the lamps are not placed near enough together they are not placed near enough together they lighted that sunnel so well that a track-walker's movements could be followed all the way from Ninetz-Niled street down to the station out. Ninety-third street down to the station a Eighty-sixth street.

It is thus evident that, when the tunnel is free from steam, smoke or fog, even the nigcardly number of lamns which the New York Central Company have used in this experiment is sufficient to light the tunnel so that an engi neer can discern any obstruction ahead of his on the tracks.

In the Hoosac Tunnel, which is lighted by the incandescent system, the lamps are placed only forty feet apart; but in this Fourth Avenue Tunnel experiment the Central Com pany has left an interval of 140 feet between

LAMPS DERLESS WITHOUT VENTILATION. The uselessness of lamps without ventilation was shown, after the passage of the first

It came-a Harlem local-stopped a brief

moment and passed on between the rows of electric lights which illuminated the way for the engineer,
It ieft behind it a blinding cloud of hot steam

and smoke, which completely hid from the view of THE EVENING WORLD reporter every vestige of light.

forty feet from the end of the station platform, directly opposite the red danger signa

Fully a minute and a half clapsed when the glimmer of the electric tamp began to show danger signals could be seen. The other lights smoke and steam slowly disappeared, and at Atlanta, says to-night that the Bishop has was again clear, and objects could be seen at Ninety-third street, nearly half a mile away. A few minutes later and the main tunnel went through the same slow process of ciraring itself. With ventilating apparatus the prosuch apparatus would seem to be absolutely

necessary in case of log or a moist and heavy THE TRACE WALKERS REJOICE. .. It's a great improvement, " said one of the numerous employees who was met by the ment, "It makes the tunnel a much safer and more comfortable place to work in, to have it lighted like this, though it might be

d much better. "It won't be right, though, until they can get the smoke and steam out of it. Nobody who has to work down here watle the tunnel

emains unventilated will grow very fat." Another experiment which the railroad con pany is making in the tunnel's southern end is vent engineers from running by light signals

A sort of torpedo repeating machine is at-sched to the signal apparatus, and when a

signal is set at "danget " a torpedo is laid on he rall by it. When the track is clear the tor-

It was found necessary to introduce the toredoes, a track walker said, because the ongs, which are intended to announce to the ngineer that a signal is set at "danger" when cannot see it because of the impenetrability of the smoke, and fog are unreliable, in that they will ring on almost any occasion whether he surnal is at "danger" or not, and the fact that they are unreliable is apt to breed careessness of their warning in the engineers and

THE STATUS OF LEGISLATION. The Senate Committee on Railroads will hold a meeting at Albany to-morrow morning and t is expected that Senator Abearn's bill, requiring the lighting and ventilation of the tun-

In the afternoon the Assembly Railroad Committee will grant a hearing to the Sulzer-Byrne bill, which is identical with that introluced by Senator Ahearn. The warning contained in the interview with

Assemblyman Walter G. Byrne, published in THE EVENING WORLD of saturday, that the New York Central Rattroad Company is trying o prevent mandatory legislation relating tunnel lighting and ventilation, the plea that the General Laws are effective to accomplish all that is seeded through the State Railroad Commission, has created a stir in the East Side Association and it is said that Everett P. Wheeler or some other Representative will appear before the Legislative Committees to urge favorable reports on the mandatory bills.

The property owners on Park avenue are not satisfied that the Railroad Company be empowered to open up the street further than it is open at present, or that unsightly atructures may be erected on it, as Assemblyman Byrne suggests may be done under the present law.

## JERSEY BIDS THEM AWAY

Commissioner Coleman Tells Why Corporations Leave Us.

The Senate Law Committee, which during the past two mouths has been trying to get at the secrets of the Sugar Trust, met again at 11 o'clock this morning in the liotel Metropole. When the proceedings opened there was a diceable absence of the Trust representatives, Theodore A. and Henry Havemeyer, as well as their lawyers Elihu Root and Edward

Shepard. Tax Commissioner Coleman was called by he committee, and he gave the refults of an investigation made by him on the number of corporations formed in New Jersey which carried on their business exclusively in this State. He found that some of the most important corporations in this city had wound up heir affairs and gone over to New Jorsey and reorgui-nied. From January, 1890, to January, 1891, there were \$320,000,000 of capital

rganized in New Jersey, and of this about twenty per cent, were corporations doing almost an exclusive business in this city. Mr. Coleman cited a number of corporation that come under this head, which included the Sugar Trust or the American Refineries Com-

The reason for this state of affairs was found in the fact that those corporations were not in the fact that table corporations were not confronted with heavy taxation and were met with more liberal laws.

The meet this departure over to New Jersey by corporations doing business in this State.

Mr. Coleman saw he would place a tax on their

THE WASHINGTON PRESS CLUB.

It Has a Permanent Home and a Rap idly Increasing Membership.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] WASHINGTON, April 5. -At last Washington has a successful newspaper club. The officers of the National Capital Press Club completed yesterday the purchase of the furniture, carpets and fittings of the handsome rooms at No. 1347 Pennsylvania avenue, of which the Club took possession month ago by paying the balance of \$2,000 to the former owners. This establishes the Club permanently in a home of its own, with no indebtedness except to its

The officers and members are congratulating themselves on the excellent condition n which the Club finds itself at a period which in the life of most clubs is one of un-certainty and struggle.

It has a spacious and well-furnished house, occupying three floors of a large building situated in the very heart of the city. Its memberable, six weeks after organizing, is in the neighborhood of one hundred and seventy-live and is constantly increasing. The Press Club is an assured and conspica-ous success.

Bishop Gilmour's Condition. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, ! Br. AUGUSTINE, Fla., April 5,-Bishop Gilmour's condition, Father Houck reports, eral seconds later before the red light of the has decidedly improved. Dr. F. Tremont Smith, who took charge of the case on the emerged from the darkness one by one as the arrival here of the Bishop March 19, from the end of three and one half minutes the track | passed the crisis and is fairly on his way to recovery. This will be good news to the \$12: P.
people of the Cleveland Diocese and Foort throughout the country, as the Bishop has a national reputation. Bishop McClosky, a national reputation. Bishop McClosky, of the Diocese of Louisville, Ky., is here with his friend of forty years. Father H. F. Wright, of the Philadelphia Dioceso, Father G. H. Houck, the Franciscan Father Camillus and two Sisters of Charity, have attended Bishop dilmour from Cleveland, O., and are ever at his bedside. At Mrs. Lee Voxel's residence Bishop McClosky is recovering from a severe attack of the grip.

Detroit's Chief Loses His Hend.

fapecial to the world.1

DETROIT. April 5.—Chief of Police Martin V. Borgman last night tendered his resigna- grip on board that vessel to-day. tion at the request, it is said, of the Police tion at the request, it is said, of the Police Commission. When the recently famous Perrien abduction case first became known the local newspapers put their best men at work with the result that they had the clews and news ahead of the Police Department. Borgman laughed at the case and belittled it. The newspapers openly accused him of inefficiency. Perrien's attorneys, leading lawyers of the city, threatened to make a complaint against him. An official order read to the force to-day appointed C. C. Starkweather his successor. The new Chief announces that he will push the Perrien investigation.

## POINTERS ON THE RACES. SILVER JUBILEE OF THE G.A.R. DASKAM WON'T COME.

Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.

The racing to-day at Guttenburg should be very fine. Six events are on the card, and each race bids fair to furnish an interesting contest. The fifth race especially, with Civil service, Endurer, Basil Duke and Dalayrian named to go, should prove one of the finest and speediest races of the meeting. In addition there is a mile and a quarter race with a good lot of starters, and a six and a half fur long desh with Prince Howard, Gioster, Ingo

and Perlid entered. The programme begins with a five furlong dash for maidens. There are several who have not before performed in public, so they must be left out of calculation. Of the others. the Lady Hawkins colt, which has been named Pine Ridge, looks to be the best, and he ought The Annie C. gelding may be the runner up and Pokino may beat the others. The second race is a dash of five furlongs, for beaten three-year-olds. Battle Cry per formed exceedingly well on his last time out, and was badly rinden. He appears to be the best of the lot entered to-day, and should win. Patti may be second and Yazoo may beat the

The third race is at all and a half furlongs. Assuming that the track will be dry, the win-ner ought to be lago. Prince Howard may be he runner up and Gloster should beat the

The fourth race is at a mile and a quarter. Vengeur ought to win. Bohemian may be second. If Squanderer is in any kind of shape

se ought to beat the others.

The fifth race is at six furlongs. Endurer, Basil Duke and Civil Service are almost equally natched. Endurer has won his races in such an easy galloping style recently that it leads one to suppose he is much better than be has yet shown. He may win. Besil Duke may beat Civil Service for the place. The Duke's six and one-half furlougs in 1,25% in the mud Friday was a fine performance, especially as he walked home.

The sixth race, at seven furlongs, may fall to Colleen. She is in at extremely light weight. Her last performance was six furlongs, when she got away ninth and finished a close fourth to Maid of Thrift, Adolph II and Wyndham in 1.24, heavy going. La Grippe may be the runner up and Marsh Redan should beat the

Referee in the Scorting World makes these

First Race—Pine Ridge, Wyndham. Second Race—Claudine, Report. Taird Race—Igo, Perlid. Fourth Race—Vengeur, Bohemian. Fifth Race—Civil Service, Endurer. Sixth Race—Marsh Hedon, Discoun

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Atlantic, Potenate, Second Race—Repent, Clausine, Taird Race—Perid, Isgo. Fourth Race—Venceur, Squanderer, Fifth Race—Basil Duke, Clyil Service, Sixth Race—Come and Go, La Grippe.

First Race—Willie L., Twilight, Second Race—Claudine, Repent. Third Race—Ingo, Gloster.
Fourth Race—Endurer, Civil Service.
Sixta Race—Endurer, Civil Service.

First Race—Willie L., Silas. Second Race—Patti, Repent. Third Race—Glosier, Perild. Fourth Race—Vengeur, Newcastle, Fifth Ruce—Civil Service, Basil Duka, Sixth Race—La Grippe, Marsh Redon.

First Race ... For maidens : five furlance

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Pool Selling at Leuisville. Post Selling at Leuleville.

First Race. Pine Ridge, 215. Wyndham, 210:
Derange, 27. Willie L. 26; imp. Potentate, 34:
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Second Race. Repent, 215. Patti and Paroline, 210 seld: Roise Caudine and thile B., 26 seld; Gracelli Race. Period, 220: Rev. 215. Closter, 214: Prince Howard, 210: Prince Rdward, 27:
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Fourth Race. Vengeur, 220: Reweaste, 215: Bohemian, 213: Harry Kuhl, 27: Squanderer, 24: Beld, 25.

Fith Race. Civil Service, 230: Endurer, 220: Firth Race,—Ciril Service, \$30: Endurer, \$20: Basil Duke and Blackburn, \$6 each; Dalsyrian, \$4; Ariel, \$2; Stath Race,—Marat Pede Ariel, 27.

Sixth Race. —Marsif Redon, 215; Descount, 210;
Craft, Come and Go and Hawkstone, 26; each,
Marty B., 25; Armel and Rushlight, 24 each;
Quibbler, Boodle, The Doctor and Guildero, 23 sach;

To-day's News by Telegraph, Wabash, Ind., April 6.—Two inches of snow has falsen since last night, and it is still snow-ing hard throughout the State, PRORIA, III. April 6.—Edward Patterson, John Woods and Grant Shoup were arrested here to-day, charged with uttering counterfeit nickels. Dies and fall a bushel of the spurious colos were captured.

HOTEL ROYAL, 49th st. and 6th ave. Superior

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Order to Be Celebrated This Evening.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1891.

Notable Commemorations Planned by New York and Brooklyn Posts.

The silver jubilee of the Grand Army of the epublic occurs to-day.

This association of battle-scarred veterans of the war for the Union was born April 6, 1866, and its twenty-fifth tirthday will be celebrated all over the land with barquets, speech making, music and general rejoicings. The Grand Army of the Republic holds in the ties of strongest fraternity half a million American citizens, the gallant survivors of the loyal armies which fought on land and sea for

the preservation of the Union, In to-day's celebrations the organizations of the Grand Army of the Republic will be assisted by the Loyal Legion, the Union Veteran Legion and the numerous veteran regimental and corps associations, together with the auxiliars organizations of the G. A. R., the Women's Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans.

In this city, Phil Kearny Post, which only eight months younger than the Grand Army itself, will celebrate in characteristic style at the Post, Hudson Building, Eighth avenue and Thirty-seventh street, this evening. Rev. L N. Foster, Col. "Dan" Rice, the famous circusman; Gen. Daniel E. Sickles and others will make speeches. There will be a brass and a string band, plenty of music and good singing.

There is an endless variety in the programmes for the several celebrations. James C. Rice Post No. 29 will appear in uniforms at Messaros's First Free Baptist Church, West who was first approached by the conspirators, Twenty-fifth street, where they will enjoy a vocal and instrumental concert, prayer by the chaptain and an address by the Rev. Mr.

Police Commissioner McClave, Gen. James R. O'Beirne, Col. Emory Ogden and Samuel H. Randali will address John E. Bendix Post and Farragut Post at the Lion Park Casino, Ninth avenue and One Hundred and Seventh atreet, at 7, 30 this evening.
Adam Goss Post No. 300 will have exercises

t Emmanuel Baptist Church, Suffolk street. Rev. Samuel Allen, of Goas Post, pastor of the church, and Past Commander Charles Thorp-Farnham Post No 458, will meet in the hall the Volunteer Firemen's Association, Essex

Market.

Naval Post. 516. will be the guests of Ham Powell Post, No. 63s, at their quarter-cen-

Forcell Post, No. 80, at their question research of the post of th and a general good time.

The Brookiyn veterans have also made great preparations for the celevration of the twenty-firth birthday of their order. At Plymouth Church this evening there will be exercises opening with remarks by Gen. Horatio C. King. Rev. Dr. Lyma Abbott will offer prayer, and the audience will join in singing Jalia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Commander D. W. Lee, of Doane Post, will read General Order Mo. a ani Adjutant Stivers a letter from Commander-in-Chief Vanzoy. "Tening on the Oid Camp Ground," as revised by Gen. MoMahon, will be sung by the veta, and Gen. George H. Sharpe will deliver the address of the evening. Col. Thos. F. Barr, U. S. A. and Post. Will also speak, and "Maroting Through Georgia," "Tramp, Tramp," America" and other patriotic songs will be sung, after which Chapiatu Mason Gellagher will dismiss the audience with a benediction.

Posts Charles R. Doane, No. 499; George C. Strong, No. 334; Moses F. Odell, No. 448; Devin, No. 148; First Long Island, 84; C. D. Mackenzie, No. 390; William Lloyd Garrison, No. 301; Henry Ward Beecher. No. 630, and the U. S. Grant Veterans as their gueste. It is expected that 1,000 veterans will unite in their exercises.

Ratkin Post, Commander A. T. Wilson.

Ruttinger and Wright were pastengers in the second cabin and are well remembered by 'From Lering to Helen.' the stewards, who say they were unsociable and kept very much to themselves, except that Enttinger formed one of a wrist party that played nearly every day in the second cable. Neither Ruttinger nor Wright appeared to have much money, and Under St. ward Thomas Kelway, who looked after Ruttinger and Wright's stateroom, says he only got fifty cents for his trouble. When he histed to Wright Death of a New York Lady.

[apecial cause to the evening world.]

LONDON, April 6.—Mrs. Wrigly, wife of Capt. Wrigly, a saloon passenger on the Cunard steamship Aurania, from New York, which arrived at Queenstown last night, died from the grip on board that vessel to-day.

Chiltan Congress to be Convoked. [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]
PARIS, April 6.—A despatch from Chili says that President Balmaceda will, within a few days convoke the newly elected Congress, to prepare and vote the budget.

A telegram from Iquique, dated April 3, says hat Col. Camusa's division, 2,000 strong, having taken refoge in Bolivian territory, has been forced by the Bolivian Government to lay down

Connecticut Protects a Plotter for Loring Robertson's \$2,000,000.

Cassie Brooks and Three Others Arrested on Her Confession.

Extradition Difficulties May Save the Originator of the Conspiracy.

Through a woman's confession and the efforts of District-Attorney Nicoll, the details of the bold and carefully laid plot to get the \$2,000,000 leather merchant, who died in October last at the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn, have finally been brought to light.

Four persons have been arrested and are now in the custody of the police, and it is not improbable that others who were connected

n that plot may also be corralled. The accused are James Daskam, an alleged real estate broker, of Stamford, Conn.; Byron M. Cohen, a lawyer, of 209 East Fifty-ninth ward L. Studwell, a master carpenter, of 218 West Twenty-fourth street, and Cassie Helen Brooks, the woman who was induced to personate the supposed widow of Loring A. Rob-

All of these, with the exception of Daskam, spent last night in cells at Police Headquarters, and were taken to the General Sessions Cour

Another woman, known as Mrs. Helen West, and who consented to play the role of the widow, but was afterwards thrown overboard for the Brooks woman, was also one of the lodgers at the Central office this morning. Unexpected complications have, however,

arisen as to one of the alleged guilty person James Daskam, the alleged real estate broker and speculator, whose residence is in Stamford, Conn., was stated by Carrie Brooks to be he originator of the conspiracy and the mainspring in its operation. He was arrested at his home in Connecticut,

resterday, by Detective McClusky, of Inspector Byrne's staff, who had been sent to Stamford for the purpose, and was turned over by McClusky to the Sheriff of Stamford. Difficulties were apprehended as to bringing Daskam to this city, but the broker disarmed

their icars by saying cheerfully that he would come to New York without putting the New

CASSIR'S PIRST STORY.

When her widow's claim was presented in court it produced a sensition. Her petition stated that her uame was helen Bremer, and that she was born in Liverpool.

Site swore that she had met Mr. Robertson fratatthe St. Denis florel, and that from May. 1887, she had lived with him at various pieces as his wife, although they were never married. The hors were astounded, but suspecting the report gained currency that Mr. Barnum was worse. This was explained at the house by the statement that he was suffering from indirection, but otherwise his continuous about the same as for a week past. Callers were assured by H. E. Bowser, Mr. I bat there was a decisiant plot beneath the whole thing they began to make the estimate.

Callers were assured by H. E. Bowser, Mr. Barnum's private secretary, that the invalid shote thing they began to make it vestigati While the proceedings in court were pending. Cassic Brooks went to Philadelphia. Waite there she was waiched and severs messaces which plan delete and Cohen and Dask in were intercepted. This put the detectives on the scent. on the scent. ALL WANTED TO CONFESS.

When it became evident to the conspirators that they had been tracked, fearing an exposure, they went to Evaria, Cooste & Beaman, and pretended to make a clean breast of the whole thing, throwing the whole blame entirely on Carrie Brooks and claiming that they had been dupe by ser.

Previous to this she refused \$900 offered to her by las kam that she was licen Brook and not the contestant of the will. When she heard that Cobes and Daskam had thrown the whole blame upon her, and that Cobes had been paid ounsel fees by Brator Evarus firm, she got mad fan threaleased to give away the whole plot.

Colem ahe says, offered her \$100 to keep Couen, she says, offered her \$300 to keep quiet, but she released to accept it, and waited

# for a chance to get even. Her story was told on Marca 28 to a repr sentative of the firm of Evalts, Choate & Beaman, and the case was at once cut in the namu of Inspector Byraes and the District Attorney, and yesterday the game

SAYS HE IS WILLING TO HANG.

hawking His Wife. The Most Brutal Murder in the His-

tory of New Jersey.

Hundreds of people were grouped in front of Police Headquarters in Jersey City this morning, watching for the appearance of Edward the ground on W. Hollinger, colored, better known as "Big both tacking. Eddle Ellinger," an erstwalle prize fighter, who was arraigned before Justice Robert "rescue" of Mosher, has not yet made a re-Davis, on a charge of murdering his wife, Mary Hollinger.

The curiosity to see the prisoner was great, because he is considered the most brutal mur-derer in the history of New Jersey.

Hollinger came into court in the custody of was enwrapped in blood-soaked bandages. The injuries were self-indicted in an attempt to kill himself after backing his wife to death. He hadn't a word to say, and Judge Davis committed him for trial and he was taken to delphia boy it probably died with him.

It was between 6 and 7 o'clock yesterday norning that the frightful deed was com- recently he was believed to be the lad w-o Italian family and several boarders. mitted. Mrs. Hollinger had been living in a basement at 317 Third street with Frank Moore and his wife. She had secarated from Hollinger because of

his intolerable brutality. He of late has been while standing at the corner of Pleasant aveworking as a lather at Rutherford, N. J., and left that place at 1 o'clock yesterday morning for New York and thence to Jersey City. He came with the cold-blooded determination

to kill his wife, and ouring the journey drank nough to make him savage. About 6 o'clock in the morning he knocked t Moore's door and asked to see his wife. she heard his voice and implored Moore not to let him to, as she felt he would k il her. But Moore, a man of fifty years and not of

much courage, grew slarmed at the heavy poundings on his door and opened it. Hol-linger rushed in and went directly to his wife's inger rushed in and went directly to his wile's room.

'You didn't want to see me, ch T" was his only remark to the terrified woman.

Then he putied a lather's hatchet from his clothes and, hurling it at her, its anarp plated sunk is the boor woman's head and she nauk back on the floor unconscions.

Crazed with his murderous determination, Hollinger drew the weapon from the head of his victum and again and again critched the blade into the face of the woman. He mustiated her frightfully.

All the time his two children lay innocently asleep in the bed while the slanguler west on. Saussed that his bloody work was complete, Hollinger turned the weapon on himself and opened a gach in the sine of his head, It duly target the mustiant opened a gach in the sine of his head, It duly the stone yard. It was deserted. They saw there was a gach in the sine of his head, It duly the stone yard. It was deserted. They saw there was not much and he grab ed a knife from the river.

Thilber the policemen went. They saw there was much only.

Watch he picked up his two year-old called and

to go to New York to attend the opening of The body has been c.aimed the big show in Madison Equare Garden. But the and will be hursed by her. his physicians forbade him to make the at-

Mr. Barnum's age, eight-one years, is against him in his fight for life, but he has always been

robust and has a magnificent constitution. Italians Flocking to Pittsburg.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CLARESBURG, W. Va., April 5.—Italians in large numbers passing through here from the interior of the State en route to Pittsburg are reticent as to what cause their sudden return. An interpreter named Mosta, who had about fifty men in charge, was asked yesterday what so many would do in Pitt-burg. He replied: 'Loaf.' The railroad work is not finished and this move-

MOSHER'S DEATH SUSPICIOUS.

The Brooks woman is charged with perjury. Conen and Doskam with subornation of perjury, and Studwell is charged with being a principal in a conspiracy to defraud.

The Police Say Suicide and Poch Investigation.

Was He Driven Into the River and Let Drown Through Cowardice?

Pugilist Ellinger Held for Toma-The police could throw no light this morning drowned under most peculiar circumstances in the Harlem River at One Hundred and Elev-

> vestigate the case, which certainly seems one for police investigation, as it bears a suspiciou look. The rolice dispose of it with a theory - suicide-but the motive for self-destruction and the ground on which that belief is founded are

In fact, the police have made no effort to in

Policeman John Jones, who went to the port of his heroic conduct to his captain, neither would be be seen by a reporter this One Girl Alone Escapes by Leaping morning.

The end of young Mosher adds a mysterious chapter to a startling story of crime. H Hollinger came into court in the custody of was the son of William M. Mosher, the Policeman Van Der Zee. His big black skeil burglar who was shot while robbing the house of Judge Van Brunt at Bay Ridge, and who, it is said, was one of the men who helped kidnap Charite Ross. If he consessed the secret of the lost Pulla-

His youngest son bears a striking resem- floors of which were occupied by a m blance to the boy who was stolen, an i until was stolen many years ago. According to the story Policeman Jones told the escape of the doomed Italians by way of

at the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth the stairs was entirely cut off. atrest station-house, he heard a pistol-shot nue and One Hundred and Fourteenth street. with agonizing but fruitiess acreams for help. Then he saw a man running from the river toward Pleasant avenue and disappear around

atrect. Next he heard cries of "Help! help!" coming from the river. He ran toward the water. At One Hundred and Twelfin street and Pleasant avenue there is a stoneyard, and there, he says, he saw clearly outlined the shadows of four men, who beat a hasty retreat upon his approach. Policeman Jones is a cautious man-a little

too cantious when he scents danger, his Cap-

the water.

For God's sake, help. I can't hold out a Resinissed is a Norwegian and the carminute longer," came from the apparently penter of the Mallory line steamship Colorado, which is laid up for repairs at the Morgan Iron

Watchman Donnelly had his sitention at-tracted to bim by Mosher's cries, and then several drinks they boarded a Beis line car and

grabbed it. As they tried to pull him ashore her companion would accompany her. They the plank broke in the middle, and Mosher fell drank again, and started down West Ninth

thed around his body.

This was done, and the worthy policeman misself led the way up the incline and took climbed down the side of the bulkhead and

John Rich's Fatal Runaway.

INFECIAL TO THE WORLD. ]
BRIDGEFORT, COLD., April 5. - John Rich, senior member of a firm of painters and outlife.
decorators, accompanied by his wife, left. The m dition was about the same as for a week past.

Callers were assured by H. E. Bowser, Mr.

Barnum's private secretary, that the invalid showed no perceptible change; but after midshowed no manufest that Dr. Loomis was telescompletely demoly-able. Afr. Rich seeped and a cut in the neck just minsed the jugular weight. Callers were assured by H. E. Bowser. Mr. Barnum's private secretary, that the invalid showed no perceptible change; but after mid-night this morning the hange for the worsel was so manifest that Dr. Loomis was telegraphed for and Dr. Hubbard hastily summoned to Mr. Barnum's bedside.

Mr. Barnum's age, eight-one years, is against him in his fight for life, but he has always been ment. He is about fifty-rive years of age.

Yanng & Smylle's"Acme" Licorice Pellets.

GOV. MILLER,

of North Dakota, says: THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1890 was

highly appreciated, and I found it very useful as reference during the year. JOHN MILLER.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# ELEVEN BURNED.

onth street about 2 30 o'clock yesterday morn- An Italian Family Canght in a Fatal Fire Trap at Rochester, Pa.

> Nine Bodies Taken from the Smoking Ruins at Noon.

from a Window.

PRESCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ROCHESTER, PA., April 6 - Eieven persons were burned to death in a fire which occurred here shortly after midnight this morning. The fire broke out in some manner as yet un-

store and grocery, and the upper floors by an The flames burned with such flerceness that

explained, in a frame building, the ground

Some of them appeared at the upper windows for a brief space, but they quickly fell back, One young girl, seventoen years old, leaped from the second-story window to the street. the corner of One Hundred and Thirteenth She was terribly bruised, and had several bones

> But one body had been recovered at 9 o'clock. It was that of a man, but was so charred and disfigured by the fire that it was almost unrecognizable. The building was burned to the ground.

Search for the bodies of the victims was rap

broken, but ber life is saved.

## idly carried on, and at noon eight more had-LET LIZZIE ELLIOTT DROWN.

Rossmissell Held as an Accessory

Charles Rossmissell was arraigned in Essex Watchmen Keegan, Donnelly and Kennedy Market court this morning charged with being rushing around excitedly, and by the light of an accessary to the death of Lizzle Efficit and the lantern they discovered Mosher struggling held to await the result of the Coroner's

thirty-one years old and has a wife and two Last night at 10 o'clock he was in the neighborhood of James slip when he met Lizzie When the policemen arrived Mosher had been Elliott and Mary Lopez, who have a room at 47 Oliver street. The women made a triendly

Rossmissell asked Lizzie Elliott to go aboard They threw a plank out to him and he the steamship with him, but she refused unless drank again, and started down West Ninti

in conversation. They suggested having a

By this time the trio were considerably under peal for a few minutes more, when finally the influence of fiquor. It is always very dark Policeman ,Jones said he would risk his pre- in the neighborhood of the East Ninth street clous life to save that of Mosher if a rope was pier, and last night was no exception.

tied around his body.

When the gang plank was reached Ross-

very unsteady.

The plank had no side rails, and when half way up the plank the Elliott woman stopped and turned around to speak to her companion.

Rossmissell loosed his grasp on her hand. identified by his mother, who is now sire. Mo-Christie, living with her husband at 1706 Park cleats and she fell off the plank into the river.

mate croiles, and together they laid out the material bankings will demain set and those will a sense the addition with a sensed-up which they hoped to accomplish the coult, or at least to make enough money out of it tor compromating with the heirs to divide will join in these services with Forst I. Strain, No. 307, Moses F. Odell, No. 443, Drin, No. 1847, Moses F. Odell, No. 1847, Mos

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brother and sister Saturday, will probably recover, but will bear scars on her neck through-The mother went out on an errand, leaving

Held Up a Chicago Cable Car. man and four women passengers. The mirror truders presented platellast the man's head and robused aim of als watch and gis, and jumped from the car, but were quickly captured by the police.

A Heavy Reading Bondholder Falls. LONDON, April 6. John Taylor, a large Reading bondholder, falled to-day. liabilities are believed to be heavy.

KARRSVILLE, N. J., April 6.-Mrs. James McNerney's baby, whose toront was cut by her

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, April 6.—Two men boarded a ou b-bound State street cable car shortly after midnight this morning. There were one